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Landon Hurl, 4, from Minden checks his line while trying his hand at ice fishing on Head Lake at the Frost Festival event in Haliburton on Saturday, Feb. 15. More on page 12. **Darren Lum** Staff

The (second) biggest loser

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

\$5.2 million.

That's how much police costs in Haliburton County would increase with the new proposed OPP billing formula set to come into effect in 2015, taking the county's policing bill from \$3.3 million a year to approximately \$8.5 million a year.

A special meeting of the county's finance committee was held Wednesday afternoon to brainstorm ways to deal with the unaffordable hike.

With its four lower-tier townships combined, the county is the second-most adversely affected municipality in the province after the District of Muskoka, which would see its annual police costs jump from

\$9.7 million to \$17 million.

"Maybe there are more losers out there we need to band together with," treasurer Laura Janke told councillors.

Janke had researched the effects of the proposed changes, putting together charts for councillors.

Of the 323 Ontario municipalities served by the OPP, 190 would see their costs rise under the new formula, which seeks to equalize per household payments throughout the province at \$369.

In Algonquin Highlands, annual costs would increase by \$1.3 million to a total of \$1.6 million; in Dysart et al an increase of \$1.7 million would take costs to nearly \$2.8 million; in Highlands East a \$1 million increase would take its bill to \$1.6 million; and in Minden Hills a \$1.2 million increase would

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Proud family cheers on Duchene

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

To many in Haliburton, Matt Duchene is much more than the dynamic hockey player for the Colorado Avalanche, now going for gold in Sochi for Team Canada. He is a brother, grandson and best friend.

Although Duchene has played for Team Canada on several occasions, Sochi is his first Olympic team.

While thousands in Haliburton County have been cheering him on, there are a few special people whose emotions will be even higher.

When his grandparents Emile and Jane of West Guilford sit down to see their grandson play for Canada, they remember the tireless boy who loved Thomas the Tank and had a limitless imagination.

"He used to just tire us right out trying to play hockey with him with the little wee short sticks. He always seemed to be doing something energetic," Emile said.

For all the energy he had, Duchene could also sit and talk.

"At any time and any age you could sit and talk with him. He enjoyed everything and everybody around him," he said.

They make a point of watching all his games, Mountain or Eastern Standard Time starts, he said.

Emile, who will go with Jane in March to Denver, said they missed just one game this entire season.

"The fact that he was picked for the see DUCHENE page 3



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'\$5.2 million is leaving ... and nothing is changing'

Two charged following drug raid on Madill Rd.

Haliburton Highlands OPP have charged two men with various drug-related offences after executing a search warrant on a Madill Road residence Feb. 11.

Along with the Central Region Drug Unit, the local OPP officers found a large indoor marijuana grow operation.

They seized 51 marijuana plants, two kilograms of marijuana bud and 341 grams of cannabis resin.

A 42-year-old Gilmour, Ont., man was arrested and charged with two counts of production of a controlled substance and

possession for the purpose of trafficking.

A 50-year-old Richmond Hill man was arrested and charged with two counts of production of a controlled substance, two counts of possession for the purpose of trafficking and failing to comply with recognizance.

The Gilmour man was released and is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on April 2. The Richmond Hill man was scheduled for a bail hearing at the Lindsay court Feb. 12.

MPP launches gas tax petition

Gas prices could increase as much as 10 cents a litre to support mass transit in the Greater Toronto Area and pay for roads and bridges in rural areas, an unacceptable proposition, says Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott.

A report commissioned by the Liberal government puts out several proposals, including one to increase gas costs by 10 cents a litre. Another would increase gas tax by five cents a litre alongside a .5 per cent increase in HST.

The Liberals have not yet indicated whether they will move forward with any of the proposals.

Scott has launched an online petition for residents to sign if they find the proposal unacceptable. "Rural Ontarians who have been hit with rising hydro bills and unpredictable propane bills just can't afford to pay more for gasoline, too," said Scott in a press release.

"Residents of my riding need to drive to and from work, school, the grocery store or the doctor's office. Public transit is not an option for rural areas and people can't afford to pay more for gas."

The petition can be viewed at Scott's office in Lindsay and online at www.LaurieScottMPP.com.

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raise its annual police bill to \$2.4 million.

The new formula would make policing costs about 25 per cent of each township's total expenditures.

Those figures heighten if examined as a percentage of the levy – the amount of money townships collect from their taxpayers.

In Minden Hills and Highlands East, police costs would require 40 per cent of the tax levy; in Algonquin Highlands 44; and in Dysart et al, 53 per cent.

"\$5.2 million is leaving the county and nothing is changing," Janke said, explaining service levels would remain the same. "The model is flawed. It's wrong."

It is rural communities that are facing increases.

"All of the urban centres are going down substantially," Janke said.

More than 100 municipalities would see their expenses drop under the new formula, with the most drastic decrease at more than \$4 million.

Janke, who disagrees with the per household model, noting that most taxation is done based on assessment, said councillors needed to look at some alternative frameworks that could be taken forward.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid will represent the county on an OPP billing steering committee created by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario. Its first meeting is Friday and Reid believed the committee would be meeting on a weekly or biweekly basis.

"It's the seasonal residences that are pushing us through the roof," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Under the OPP formula, seasonal and year-round residences are both weighted equally. Some 65 per cent of residences in the county are seasonal.

And while industrial and commercial properties do pay into policing costs, they don't factor into the formula.

They're not part of the headcount.

Janke suggested councillors look at a weighted model. If each seasonal residence in the county was counted as .5 of a residence, the annual \$8.5 million cost would drop to approximately \$5.7 million.

Reid found reassurance in that Muskoka was facing a similar challenge and the county plans to make contact with its neighbour to the west, as well as other "loser" townships.

"That creates a sense of optimism in me that we have a big brother next door," she said.

Seventeen municipalities will be impacted with increases of \$1 million or more, 24 between \$500,000 and \$1 million and 149 will see an increase of up to \$500,000.

Janke said many in this latter category are looking at increases of maybe \$100,000 or \$200,000.

"They are not going to be looking at alternative police forces," Janke said.

Municipal governments do not have to utilize the OPP and many local governments have their own forces.

The Police Services Act allows for local governments to create their own forces or form agreements with adjacent municipalities that have their own forces.

"There's a lot of alternative police forces out there," Reid said, emphasizing some are in small and mid-size communities. "I think there's more alternatives out there than we know about because we've never had to think about this before."

Reid has been adamant that a message needs to be sent to the OPP that it's not the only game in town.

A costing model from the auditor general put an annual price of an OPP officer at \$159,000, including salary, benefits, accommodation and other associated costs.

Under this model, the county, at the \$3.3 million it currently pays, pays for 21 officers. It has 29 in its contingent.

Under the new model, the \$8.5 million it would pay would equate to 54 officers. But the county would still have 29.

"We're paying officers somewhere else," Janke said.

"This is not an OPP decision, it's the government," Fearrey said. "We're not fighting the OPP here. This is hardship. This is about something we can't afford. This is the biggest thing that's happened ever in our county to destroy us."

The AMO steering committee expects to have its report completed in April.

Candidates begin to trickle in for council seats

Cecil Ryall is one of the most recent candidate to announce he's running for council in October 2014.

Ryall is the sitting councillor for Ward 3, which covers the Gooderham area of Highlands East.

So far, he is the only one who has declared his intention to run in that municipality.

In Dysart, five have filed paperwork to run in the election.

Last week, Bob Nichol declared his intention to run for the Ward 1 councillor position, while current Deputy-reeve Bill Davis plans to challenge Nichol for that spot.

Earlier this month, Councillor Dennis Casey filed papers to run for deputy-reeve in October and Councillor Susan Norcross registered her intention to retain her position representing Ward 4.

Ward 5 Councillor Walt McKechnie also recently filed papers to keep his spot on council.

In the west side of the county, Algonquin Highlands has three candidates so far.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen will run for councillor of Ward 2; Councillor Marlene Kyle will run to retain her spot representing Ward 3; and Council-

lor Lisa Barry will put her name on the ballot for one of the two Ward 2 seats.

(In Algonquin Highlands there are two positions of councillor for Ward 2. That council also chooses its deputy-reeve from amongst its councillors rather than putting the position up for election by the general population as does Highlands East.)

Minden Hills has a robust roster of candidates already with eight declared.

For the top spot, Brent Devolin will challenge incumbent Reeve Barb Reid.

Current Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch will seek re-election to the same position.

Ron Nesbitt has put his name forward for the councillor at large spot.

Current Ward 1 councillors Lisa Schell and Brigitte Gall are both intending to run again for their positions. (There are two Ward 1 positions in Minden Hills.)

Current Ward 2 and 3 councillors Ken Redpath and Jean Neville respectively have both registered to run again.

For school board trustee, current trustee Gary Brohman has registered for election for the English school spot, while for the French position Michael Ross of Ajax intends to run.



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Duchene's ascent inspiring to watch

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team and is going to be there is a big honour for him and us," he said.

Jane still remembers the little boy who told her, "When I grow up I'm going to be a hockey player."

A few years before this proclamation he not only played hockey with his rubber ball and "tiny hockey stick" measuring two feet long, but also held other interests and a mind for fantasy when it came to dinosaurs.

"He had an imagination like you wouldn't believe," Jane said. "He was always real good with the dinosaurs. He could name you off every dinosaur there was," she said, referring to when he was three. "That's all he did. All day it was dinosaurs. Then it was Thomas the Tank Engine. He was just a good little boy with a good imagination and played well."

Jane remembers watching young Matt act out his favourite topic.

"He would always think he was a baby dinosaur hatching out of an egg," she said, laughing. "We'd always have to be there when he hatched out of his dinosaur egg. He had a wicked imagination."

Younger sister Jessica Duchene is proud of her brother even if she had to endure a few shots in net while growing up with her "hockey freak" brother while playing mini-stick hockey.

"It's pretty amazing, I'm very excited and it'll be an amazing experience for my whole family. When he used to shoot on me when I was younger I didn't think of much except the fact that my brother was a hockey freak. He deserves it though and it's something that my family will never forget," she wrote in an email.

She's with her parents, who are expecting to stay in Sochi as long as the men's team plays.

Several years ago, just before Duchene left to go play for the Ontario Hockey League's Brampton Battalion, Jessica couldn't sleep, knowing she wouldn't see her brother.

"The night before Matt was moving to Brampton, I couldn't sleep because I was upset that I was going to miss him and he came into my room and talked with me in my bed in the middle of the night to make me feel better. It was probably one of the best memories I have from my childhood," she said.

Red Hawks high school hockey coach Ron Yake remembers Duchene being a draw long before his NHL career back Grade 10.

"His two years with the high school team was magical. I can remember coaching an OFSAA [Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations] game and the stands were full because other players wanted to see what this Grade 10 kid was all about. Now



Darren Lum Staff

Matt Duchene's grandparents Jane and Emile Duchene remember the tireless boy who loved fishing, Thomas the Tank Engine, dinosaurs and hockey. They don't miss a game he plays and have been watching him during the Winter Games.



Above, Jane Duchene holds Matt as a baby at her West Guilford home close to 20 years ago. Submitted

Matt Duchene as a toddler with his mini-stick at his grandparents' house when they lived in Gravenhurst close to 18 years ago. Submitted by Jane Duchene



he is in Sochi at the Olympics," he wrote in an email.

Yake has this year's high school team poised for a long playoff run, entering the post-season on top of the Kawartha High School Hockey League's division one.

Current players and alumni will be watching the games with greater motivation.

"He has been an inspiration to many young hockey players in our area, not just with his skill, but with his attitude towards training and becoming the best player he can be.

"Past and present Red Hawks will be watching all the games in

Sochi ready to see some of that magic at the Olympic level. If that doesn't inspire our team to play their best in our play-off run – not sure what will. Go Canada go. Go Red Hawks go," he said.

This past week the Highland Storm had a banner produced and got 200 signatures of boys and girls, including high school students. It was sent with Duchene's parents, Vince and Chris to take to Sochi.

Before the games started, Duchene's friend and former Red Hawks player Ryan Bottum said these Olympics would be interesting to watch.

"It is pretty surreal to hear about him in the same conversation as not only all of those other great hockey players but all of the athletes competing for Canada. To think that the same guy I used to shoot pucks and workout with is now competing on the world's biggest stage is almost tough to comprehend," he wrote in an email.

"I think it definitely makes the games a lot more nerve wracking not just for myself but for anyone from Haliburton watching Team Canada play compared to in previous Olympics now that there is that connection.

"Ultimately though it is just

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To think that the same guy I used to shoot pucks and workout with is now competing in the world's biggest stage is almost tough to comprehend.

— Ryan Bottum

pride, despite how they do it is really amazing to see him there and I hope he is able to enjoy every minute of it."

Bottum said Duchene is his best friend and hasn't changed since becoming an NHL star.

"We used to be workout partners with Lorie Kah for a few years and that is where we both were first able to really push each other in everything we do," he writes.

"Lorie used to make us write our short- and long-term goals each year, which didn't necessarily have to do with athletics. So that has really just translated into the rest of our lives where we understand what we each want to achieve so we are both able to be there for support when things aren't going well and celebrate when things go the way we hoped."

Bottum works for the Belleville Bulls of the Ontario Hockey League and with the NHL's hockey operation department where he helps in the "situation room" where replays are deliberated to assist referees throughout the league to make the best call.

Trainer and proud Canadian, Kah is excited for Duchene.

"I just love him as an athlete and a person – and I do enjoy being a part of his enthusiasm for his sport. He set the Olympics as one of his main goals this summer – and he trained hard to achieve it. Thank goodness for fishing – it takes the sting out of summer training," she wrote in an email.

Jessica celebrated her birthday this past week and made a comment to her grandmother on the phone about seeing Matt happy watching the women's Canadian hockey team play.

As much fun as he has being spectator there is no doubt he is anxious to play, Jane said, referring to when he didn't dress to play against the Norwegians.

"You can be sure he'd be itching to get on there. That's for sure," he said.

Angelica Blenich
Staff

Businesses in town are showing their support for Haliburton's Matt Duchene, who is in Sochi competing in the 2014 Winter Olympics as part of the Canadian men's hockey team, by posting messages of support in their store windows. The signs were distributed at the annual general meeting for the Haliburton Business Improvement Area on Feb. 11.



DeBruin blasts through finish line

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

After close to a 1,000 miles covered in the Yukon Quest, Hank DeBruin and his sled dog team finished in eighth place on Feb. 14.

DeBruin is "on Cloud 9," his wife Tanya McCready-DeBruin wrote on their Winterdance Dogsled Tours website.

DeBruin tied second-place finisher Hugh Neff for the second fastest run from Braeburn checkpoint to the finish, the site says.

"Can't really call them Slowberians anymore," it said.

This top 10 finish improves on his 13th place finish in the Quest back in 2011.

DeBruin and his team finished the epic race in Whitehorse in 12 days, 18 hours and 58 minutes after starting in Fairbanks, Alaska.

He spent eight days, 22 hours and 37 minutes on the trail. He started with 14 dogs and finished with 11.

Seven mushers, who either scratched or withdrew, did not finish the race.

Prank call leads to arrest

An 18-year-old Highlands East man was arrested on Friday for making a prank 911 call.

On Feb. 14 around 8:30 p.m., police, Haliburton County EMS and the Highlands East fire department were dispatched to what they thought was a snowmobile accident near the Pine Grove Point trailer park on Elephant Lake Road.

Police determined through investigation that the call was a prank and the man who made the call was located and arrested.

The man was charged with the criminal offence of public mischief and will appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on April 2.

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Dog show, haunted house coming to park

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Feb. 11 annual general meeting of the Haliburton Business Improvement Area.

Streetscape complete, beautification continues

With the Highland Street streetscape wrapping up in the fall of 2013, BIA chairman Luke Schell said the main street has never looked better.

"In 2013 in September, I think what we saw on the main street in Haliburton was the most beautiful main street in the history of Haliburton," he said.

The aesthetic improvements, which included burying hydro lines and repaving the downtown area, along with the BIA's decorations resulted in a vibrant Colourfest and overall improvement of downtown.

This year the BIA invested in a trailer to help with the flower watering on the main street, which worked out well and will save some money, said Schell.

Plans for the coming year include putting additional flowers and benches on Maple Avenue and around Head Lake Park to emphasize the aesthetics of the expanded BIA.

More events, street improvements

Reeve Murray Fearrey commended the BIA on another strong year and encouraged the executive to continue to keep up the good work.

"Stay with it because you do play an important role to business," he said.

Fearrey pointed to the streetscape and Dysart arena renovation as positive improvements for the area and thanked the BIA businesses for their patience during those interruptions.

Going forward he said the municipality would like to work with the BIA on their website and encouraged the organization to take advantage of events such as the Cana-

dian National Pond Hockey Championships through cross-promotion opportunities.

This fall the drive into Haliburton Village will be improved, as the municipality and the county plan to reconstruct County Road 21 from Peninsula Drive to County Road 1 and then further on Highland Street up to Cedar Avenue.

The reeve also announced that the famous Terror on Wonderland Road, a Halloween-themed event that benefits local food banks, will be expanded and moved into Head Lake Park this year.

The hope is the event will include a zombie attack element and will bring people into town, said Fearrey.

He also spoke about a specialized dog show coming to Head Lake Park this August that could draw thousands of people.

"It's called Airdogs... it brings 10,000 people to London," he said.

The hope was to see more large-scale events in the village, which would bring economic spin-off to the BIA and local merchants, he said.

Fearrey also encouraged business owners to put up signs or messages in their store windows supporting Matt Duchene in his first Olympic games.

"Let's show him love," he said.

BIA to take lead in Midnight Madness

Midnight Madness is a street party in July when businesses stay open late and offer special promotions.

The BIA is looking at becoming the main organizer of the event, while getting support from the *Haliburton Echo*, which used to run the event.

"That's a very successful event... it seems to make more sense that the businesses that are enjoying the benefits of it be in charge of it," said Schell.

The chairman didn't anticipate many changes being made to the actual event.

Focus on cross-promotions, social media

While the BIA has revamped its website, which now allows members to edit it them-

selves, there is still room for improvement, said Schell.

"I think it will evolve over time and be a good website," he said.

The website changes have led to more cost savings for the organization.

Going forward, executive members hope to do more with social media, with a recently launched Facebook page.

Some BIA members encouraged the use of social media, both through individual businesses and by setting-up an account for the organization.

Newly elected executive member Chris O'Mara suggested some ways Twitter, Facebook and FourSquare could be incorporated into marketing downtown businesses, specifically through offering weekly deals and encouraging customers to check in on social media sites.

Andy Glecoff thought the committee could do more in terms of promotions, particularly during shoulder seasons, but said the difficulty lied in coming up with "fresh ideas."

Fearrey suggested the BIA look more at cross-promoting with the farmers' market, which will return to Head Lake Park this summer.

Ideas for the promotions committee are always welcome and can be emailed to haliburtonbia@mail.com.

Elections held

Executive members Katie Hammer-schmidt and Ray Langdon decided to step down this year.

Langdon was thanked for his many years of service as a director, which spans more than a decade.

One new director was nominated and accepted onto the executive, Prettypaws pet boutique and spa owner Chris O'Mara.

There are now eight members on the executive, including re-elected members Schell, Nelly Ashworth, Renzo Rosati, Andy Glecoff, Jenn Little, Brad Park and municipal representative Andrea Roberts.

The BIA's administrator is Gail Stelter.

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Dewey remembered for giving spirit

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Bonnie Dewey will forever be known as a positive woman who would go out of her way to help others.

It was her strong desire to do good deeds for those she loved that led to her untimely death on Jan. 11 at age 65.

It was on that Saturday in January when Bonnie decided to go over to her 85-year-old mother's house on Contau Lake Road in Gooderham to help clean snow off the deck.

A simple household chore turned into a nightmare when the porch roof collapsed under the weight of heavy snow, killing Bonnie.

Born and raised in New Brunswick, Bonnie grew up in a large household as one of seven girls.

"I remember the stories about how they would go to school and then school would shut down because of the potato harvest," said Ida Schultz, Dewey's stepdaughter. "They worked as hard in the fields as any boy, because they never had any boys in the family."

Bonnie eventually moved to Ontario and worked on an assembly line in Oshawa, where she met a friend who was keen on introducing her to her single brother-in-law Jerry.

That friend was Schultz's aunt.

Bonnie came up to the Highlands to meet Jerry and the two fell in love. A second marriage for both, they were married for 16 years and knew each other for 24.

The two were inseparable, said Schultz.

The Deweys live five houses down the road from Bonnie's mother in Gooderham, however Jerry is still unable to bring himself to drive by the house where the incident occurred.

"She was a real good woman," he said, holding back tears. "You couldn't replace her that's for sure."

Jerry has many precious memories of life with Bonnie to draw on in the days and years ahead.

During her life Bonnie was a wonderful mother, stepmother and grandmother to all, who especially loved to baby-sit.

"She was such an exceptional person ... there was never any jealousy ... it was total acceptance from day one," said Schultz.

While living in Haliburton County, Bonnie was a personal support worker and volunteered extensively at Community Care. She started volunteering with the organization in 2001 and was recognized as the volunteer of the year by Community Care years later.

"She loved her work at Community Care," said Schultz, who works with the organization. "My dad and Bonita did Meals on



Submitted

Bonnie Dewey and her husband Jerry were inseparable, married for the past 16 years and together for 24. On Jan. 11, Bonnie was killed when a porch roof collapsed on her while she was shovelling snow off her mother's deck. She was 65.

Wheels and then moved on to doing volunteer driving, where she loved to meet the clients and take them to their appointments."

A passion for Bonnie and her husband was beekeeping, with plans to expand the hobby this summer.

"We were going to buy more hives this year," said Schultz. "She said I can't wait to get out onto the field. If somebody had told me I was going to be a beekeeper I would have told them they lost their mind."

On the day of the accident Bonnie was supposed to pick-up Schultz's children at noon but never showed up.

A phone call from her husband, who is a paramedic, informed Schultz of what happened.

"He said there's been an accident, stay home, I'm done for the rest of the day," said Schultz.

While Haliburton emergency services tried to revive Bonnie they were unsuccessful, according to a release from the OPP.

The structure failure of the deck roof was caused by heavy snow.

The month since the tragedy has left fam-

ily members with both good days and bad and an overwhelming outpouring of support from the community, said Schultz.

"It's been unbelievable. You just don't realize that half of these people knew who you were until something happens, and then you're just like wow, this is so great that they're here," said Schultz.

She will always remember her stepmother as an amazing woman and someone she looked up to.

"You have to try and live the way she did and it's a high standard. I never saw her angry, I never saw her say a bad thing about anybody ... she had such a good outlook," she said.

Schultz still has difficulty wrapping her head around what happened, in disbelief that Bonnie is gone from their lives.

"She was over giving and that in the end was what got her. There wouldn't have been an accident that day if she had just said no I'm sorry I can't help you I have things to do. It's very hard to understand other than the fact that your time is your time."



You have to try and live the way she did and it's a high standard.

— Ida Schultz
on her stepmother
Bonnie Dewey

Membership grows as Wilberforce Curling Club rebuilds

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Membership is up and improvements could be on their way for the Wilberforce Curling Club.

Club member Darrell McQuigge gave council an update on recent developments for the sports facility on Essonville Line.

"The club this year has gone into a rebuilding mode," said McQuigge.

This past year membership has gone up 75 per cent at the club, he said.

Along with attracting new members, the club is focused on making improvements to the facility and is looking at grant funding to help.

"A lot of members from the past have given us feedback. One of the issues was how cold it gets in there, because we don't have heat in the ice rinks," said McQuigge.

This winter the club has had to cancel curling due to extremely cold temperatures.

Additionally the ice in the building has far surpassed its expected life span, another factor for the club executive to consider.

To deal with escalating costs the executive hopes to do renovations on the building and the inside of the club.

The club has been reviewing grants, such as the Ontario Trillium Foundation and Hydro One fund, as well as talking to property supervisor Jim Alden at ways to make the building accessible.

"We're in a fundraising mode," said McQuigge. "We're looking for that handshake and letter of support."

As a not-for-profit, the club is looking to the municipality to act as the representative.

"We want the municipality to act as the club's rep," he said.

"If we're successful the funds would go through the municipality and be managed by

them."

Club members have also talked to local businesses to draw interest in advertising on the boards at the club. To date 12 out of the 32 boards available have been sold.

"Our focus is to promote local business here first, before we go out to Haliburton, Bancroft and Minden," said McQuigge.

The executive is also looking to incorporate more education opportunities and programs at the club, to promote curling to youngsters.

"We're growing and moving, there's no moss under our feet," he said.

Councillors commended McQuigge on the club's efforts and work being done.

A resolution to support the Wilberforce Curling Club in its grant application to Hydro One was passed, as well as a blanket resolution to support all applications moving forward.



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Policing must be affordable

\$5.2 MILLION is a stunning figure. As Chad Ingram reports in this week's paper, \$5.2 million is the *increase* Haliburton County taxpayers will be paying if the proposed new billing model for the Ontario Provincial Police goes through.

The amount has been discussed many ways in recent months – increase per taxpayer, percentage increase by municipality – but it has never been consolidated.

The figure brings home just how unaffordable this new model is for our municipality.

Each taxpayer would feel a hit of about \$369 (up about \$200 depending on which municipality you live in).

County treasurer Laura Janke told a special session of council that, at \$8.5 million, Haliburton County would be paying for 54 officers, but our complement wouldn't be going up from the current 29.

Rightfully, some councillors are pushing to examine other policing models.

The Police Services Act allows for municipalities to choose their law enforcement services and that could mean having a countywide police force.

It could also mean joining with other municipalities that either already have a police force or creating a new one together.

And while it is prudent to investigate our options and alternatives, the best-case scenario would be

reworking the billing model.

This new model wasn't designed to generate more money for the OPP – it actually came about because some municipalities pay far more than others.

Bancroft, for example, has been paying \$600 per household, a far cry from the \$134 paid in Highlands East, its neighbouring municipality.

So clearly something has to change.

Ideally, the model would be revamped to maintain the police we already have, but allow

each area to determine its own service levels and costs.

Decisions surrounding the number of officers and the cost of their contracts have historically been out of the county's hands.

Municipalities foot the bill, but have little input or cost controls.

Important work is being done by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario to get a model that is fair to all parties both through formal advocacy and with a new committee recently established. (Haliburton has a voice on that committee through Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid.)

The model as it stands is too great a weight on the people of this county and of the nearly 200 more across the province.

For now, we should wait to see what effect AMO can have on the situation. At the same time, alternatives must be considered.

While we don't need a new police force, we do need one we can afford.



Jenn Watt
Editor



blue skies

photo by Darren Lum

The year ahead

THE HALIBURTON VILLAGE BIA is embarking on what promises to be another dynamic year in small town living.

At the annual general meeting, held on Feb. 11, chairman Luke Schell shared highlights of the past year and thanked all who made it work so well.

Reeve Murray Fearrey added his support for our organization and reminded us of our important role in village life.

The BIA executive for 2014 was confirmed with eight of the nine available positions filled.

These are: Luke Schell, chairman – The Photo Shop; Andy Glecoff, vice-chairman – V&S Haliburton; Nelly Ashworth, treasurer – Bank of Montreal; Brad Park, secretary – Haliburton Foodland; Renzo Rosati – Moose FM; Jennifer Little – *The Haliburton County Echo*; Chris O'Mara-Enders – Prettypaws Pet Boutique and Spa; and Andrea Roberts, Municipality of Dysart et al council rep.

Special thanks were extended to Ray Langdon who has so willingly served on the BIA executive for the past 13 years. Ray's quiet excellence and support for all things Haliburton BIA has been an inspiration to others.

He will be missed and we wish him well as he "retires" from the executive.

A special hello to Chris O'Mara-Enders who is joining us for the first time.

Chris brings his obvious enthusiasm, his many talents and skills and his great commitment to our village.

So what can you all expect in the year ahead? I love planning events and pro-

motions of all types so I ready to go wherever the BIA leads me.

And, of course, as many of you may suspect, my head is filling up with lots of new ideas.

I was excited when Luke mentioned that the BIA will take the lead on Mid-night Madness.

Traditionally this has been an initiative of the *Echo* with BIA support.

This year it is going to be a BIA special event with the support of everyone.

ColourFest is back for 2014 and I appreciate the opportunity to, once again, co-ordinate our fall festival.

The BIA Buy In and Win Contest was a great success so we can expect to welcome it, or something very similar, back again this year.

And it wouldn't be the Haliburton BIA without the magical night time Santa Claus Parade.

Added to these are the village beautification projects. It will soon be time to order the lovely baskets of flowers and put up the banners.

Yes, winter will end.

This year you will enjoy additional flower baskets and lights on the bridge on Maple Avenue.

Finally, so important this year as always, is our wonderful partnership with the Municipality of Dysart et al and whole host of community groups and organizations.

Thank you to all these groups for the excitement, fun and prosperity they bring to the village.

A great year in Haliburton Village coming your way.



Gail Stelter
BIA in the Village



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points of view

The importance of fishing

RECENTLY, county council asked the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association to demonstrate by a financial statement their contribution to the promotion of tourism in this county. If they can do that, Reeve Murray Fearrey has suggested that the county would award the organization an additional \$5,000 on top of a \$5,000 grant that has been already approved.

I'm a huge supporter of the HHOA but I'm also a taxpayer so I think it's a fair request. Having said that, I'm not sure a financial statement can tell the full story.

Here's why.

First off, I have a hard time believing that the true value of placing a lake trout or walleye in our lakes can be so easily quantified.

Tourist dollars do not take into account the fact that almost every home or cottage in Haliburton County possesses at least one fishing rod or tackle box. Tourist dollars do not explain why almost every resident or cottager, angler or otherwise, is able to name at least five types of fish and tell you which of those their local lake holds.

But culture does. And fishing is part of the culture of this county.

Fishing remains one of the few, truly democratic activities we have left. Anyone of any age, gender or income level can fish. Fishing at the entry level is one of the least expensive pastimes there is – and one that the whole family can enjoy. That's also important in a county where dollars are not

always easy to come by. But the importance of that can't be measured so easily.

Don't get me wrong. I agree that we need to spend our tax dollars wisely. But fishing is a pillar of tourism in places like ours. It's one of those things people associate with the north.

Angling opportunities absolutely affect tourism. But how do you quantify the fact that few people would knowingly visit a lake devoid of fish? Or that the mere whisper of five-pound brook trout causes anglers to plan whole vacations in a region? Or that an area with a reputation of great fishing draws people worldwide?

There are a few things that can be quantified, however.

The Canadian Sportfishing Industry Association reports that between 2005 and 2010 resident fishing licence sales (which just covers those over 18 and under 65) rose 11.3 per cent nationwide, so we know that fishing is alive and well. The CSIA also says in 2010 Canadian anglers spent \$8.3 billion on fishing-related gear or travel.

How does that impact us? I'm not sure anyone can say, other than, as fishing expands so too will the demand for places to fish. And we are uniquely situated to take advantage of that.

What is more evident, here and now, however, is the number of fishing boats in every driveway, lodge and cottage dock and the number towed on our roads from ice out to first ice. Pass any lake throughout the year and there's likely to be evidence of an angler on it too, sometimes in a boat, sometimes in an ice fishing hut. Either way, every one of those anglers spends money here.

Fishing also promotes a healthy lifestyle. In this day and age when we continually worry about the inactivity of youth, fishing provides a wonderful alternative to video games. Anglers are more likely to spend time outside, be active in winter, care about the environment, get involved or support a conservation initiative, canoe, wade in a river, understand ecology, see sunrise, know about nature and feel less stressed. Kids taught to fish have an interesting diversion they can turn to all their lives. And if we ensure those initial experiences here are positive, they'll always care about the well-being of this place. How do you measure that?

Though we downplay it these days, fishing remains a good way to collect a few healthy meals too. The fish in our waters are, for the most part, excellent table fare and a treat for those who visit. There's real excitement around the tradition of fish fries and shore lunches.

Let's not discount that you can tell a lot about an area by its fish. Places that hold trout, such as the HHOA stocks, have a reputation for clean, cold waters. Even non-anglers understand and appreciate that.

Last, each fish that swims in our waters indirectly supports a slew of marinas, outdoors stores, taxidermists, bait shops, and guiding services year round in this county.

Even business establishments that don't deal specifically in fishing sell baits and fishing paraphernalia. Those fish also provide an important tourism draw for lodges and inns throughout the area – ice fishing in particular, brings in business at a much needed time. The fish the HHOA stock are the mainstay of that fishery.

As a taxpayer, I think that's good value for my dollar.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales



pic of the past

This formal photo of the William James Hughey family was probably taken about 1910 near the family farm in Wilberforce. Seated from left to right are son Robert Roy, William Hughey, daughter Pauline, Helen Charlotte (Nellie) nee Paull, daughter Annis. Standing at rear are son Walton, daughter Ethel, son William Jr. and daughter Mable whose mother Melissa (Barragar) died circa 1898. The photo was likely organized by daughter Ethel home from her dressmaking business in Toronto. Note: Walton died at age 17 from pneumonia. William Jr. perished in Rock Lake while hunting in his early 20s. Ethel married Percy Paull. Pauline married Frank Dummett. They moved west to Alberta. Roy never married. He died in 1952 in Kelowna, B.C. Annis married Ralph Somerville and after his death married widower, John Mossion. Mable married Walter Clark and stayed in Wilberforce. Submitted by Hilda Clark daughter of Mable Hughey Clark.

letters to the editor

History influences pronunciation

To the Editor,

Re: How to pronounce Kennisis.

As I understand it, the lake was named after a chief called Keniss and so if it was his lake, it would Kennis's lake, which has ended up as Kennisis. I can't be sure of the spelling of his name, but it may be in Nila Reynold's book.

Old timers I know call it Ken-ees.

The same happened here in Stanhope when Daniel Buck's timber slide was known casually as Buck's Slide and ended up with the road being Buckslide.

Tony Aymong
The Island at Boskung (which isn't an island and isn't on the lake)

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Bereavement group to launch in April

Jenn Watt
Editor

Inside everyone is a figurative “emotional cup” filled with buried memories, those from the distant past and recent ones, all of which play into how we perceive the world and react to others.

When we care for another person, memories at the depths of that cup can be triggered and dredged up. Grief not addressed can re-emerge.

Rev. Lyle Horn has spent two days in the county conducting sessions on bereavement for interested attendees and SIRCH Community Services volunteers, some of whom will help launch a new bereavement support system in the Highlands.

“It’s a good opportunity for the community to get that level of support that’s needed,” said Horn during a break in his session Feb. 13 at Abbey Gardens in West Guilford.

For the daylong session a group of attendees discussed memories and grief around tables adorned with hard candies and tissue boxes.

Participants were encouraged to answer questions such as “what’s your first childhood loss” and “what did your parents teach you about grieving?”

Time and the ability to move through grief allow people to speak with a level of distance about their past, Horn said.

Those who haven’t dealt with grief will shut down and refuse to talk about negative experiences.

When you’re helping someone, as many in the workshop intended to do, with their bereavement, you can only go as far with them as you’ve gone with your own issues, he said.

“You can only sit with someone in pain when you’ve processed it yourself,” he said.



Janine Burke talks about perceptions of loss at a bereavement training session at Abbey Gardens Feb. 13 led by Rev. Lyle Horn. Horn has worked with Peterborough Hospice for 20 years.

Horn has been the adult grief co-ordinator for more than 20 years at Hospice Peterborough.

At that facility, they have developed a three-stage support system for people in different parts of the grieving process.

Horn said SIRCH’s plan to develop bereavement sessions would greatly enhance what is available for local people experiencing loss.

There are consequences for those who don’t allow themselves to mourn, including developing dysfunctional behaviour such as drinking too much.

SIRCH plans to have two support pro-

grams a year, each lasting about 12 sessions.

Marilyn Rydberg, SIRCH’s manager of hospice services, thanked Pat and Doug Hardy and Sue Bain for providing bereavement groups for the Highlands for the past decade.

Rydberg called the trio “pioneers,” who weren’t affiliated with any group; they conducted the sessions for the betterment of the community.

The SIRCH sessions will be for those experiencing grief six months after the death of a loved one or later. Money for the program comes from fundraising and donations.



Rev. Lyle Horn talks to attendees of his bereavement training session about the role subconscious memories play in responding to others’ grief.

“

You can only sit with someone in pain when you’ve processed it yourself.

— Rev. Lyle Horn
Grief co-ordinator
Hospice Peterborough

“On a bigger level than a grief group ... we need to make grief OK and grieving OK,” said SIRCH executive director Gena Robertson. “It is a part of life.”

Volunteers have one more session with Horn and then SIRCH will take 10 of those participants to lead sessions tentatively starting in April.

Cash prizes to filmmakers

The My Haliburton Highlands Film Festival announced the winners of 15 categories last week at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, handing out \$2,500 in cash prizes thanks to the sponsorship by HCDC’s economic innovations committee. The contest was managed by Sticks and Stones Productions and featured prizes of \$50 for the six-second category, \$125 for 30-second category and \$200 for two minutes. The People’s Choice Award went to Grade 9 student Rowan Tofflemire, who went home with \$250 for *Northway Resurrection*. See it on YouTube.

Winners: Public School 30 Sec – Sierra Birlhelmer; Public School 2 Min – Seamus Lynch; High School 6 sec – Connor Brandon; High School 30 sec – Jalen Campbell; High School 2 min – Johnathan Prestwich; Over 17 6 sec – Marci Mandel; Over 17 30 sec – Taylor Vince; Over 17 – 2 mins – Justin Schofield; Family 6 sec – Jalen Campbell; Family 30 sec – Mandel/Bainbridge families; Family 2 min – Miko and Youkie Stagg; Best Animation – Johnathan Prestwich; Best Cinematography /Direction TIE – Justin Schofield, Jalen Campbell; Best Original Score/Song – Sheri Hawkins; People’s Choice – Rowan Tofflemire



The My Haliburton Highlands Film Festival winners Taylor Vince, Seamus Jarrett-Lynch, Youkie Stagg, Justin Schofield (double winner), Rowan Tofflemire with Robbie Hall (People’s Choice Award), Johnathan Prestwich (double winner), Connor Brandon and Marci Mandel accepted money preceding the matinee of *Those Other Movies* on Thursday, Feb. 13 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Absent were Miko Stagg, Sierra Birlhelmer, Jalen Campbell (triple winner), Sheri Hawkins and Bainbridge family.

Darren Lum Staff

4Cs contributes to those in need of heat

Last week, the *Echo* featured a story about those having a hard time paying their heating bills this winter.

One group that wasn’t mentioned was the 4Cs, which has spent about \$8,000 this year to energy providers on behalf of those who can’t pay.

A Place Called Home does the intake and assessment of those in need and the 4Cs pays the bills, treasurer Judy MacDuff said.

“We’ve been doing that for at least four years,” she said. “This is the very worst we’ve ever seen.”

The charitable organization has never seen so many people in need of help, she said.

Those wishing to donate to the 4Cs fuel program can call their office at 705-457-3331 or send a cheque to 4Cs, Box 103, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0. Note in the memo line that the money is for home heating.



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Sweet tunes

Highlands Male Chorus singer Chris Chumbley, left, belts out a note during the group's concert *The Best to the Last Ten* on Feb. 9 at the Haliburton United Church. The afternoon performance included songs such as *Luck Be A Lady*, *Good Vibrations* and *Riversong*.

Angelica Blenich Staff



Members of the Highlands Male Chorus sing sweet tunes at their performance on Feb. 9 at the Haliburton United Church. The 15 members chose their favourite pieces from the past decade, which was compiled into the concert's program. The chorus is directed by Melissa Stephens.

County to explore high-speed funding

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The federal budget unveiled Feb. 11 contains more than \$300 million for the expansion of high-speed Internet in rural areas but it remains to be seen if Haliburton

County might get a piece of the proverbial pie.

The Conservatives have said the money will be used to improve the connection of some 280,000 households to high-speed Internet during the next five years.

"Let's wait until we get the criteria and details to see if we qualify," said Highland East Reeve and County Warden Dave Burton. "We're going to explore those options."

Burton is also the chairman of the Eastern Ontario Regional Network, a partnership between the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus and telecommunications company Bell Aliant.

In 2009, EORN began a massive project to provide 85 per cent of the EOWC jurisdiction with connectivity of 10 megabits per second and at least 1.5 megabits per second to 95 per cent of homes and businesses in the region.

"We're not finished yet," Burton said, explaining there have been a few setbacks, including severely cold weather this winter.

The county portion of the project was to be completed in 2013, but spring of this year is now the target date.

The area's terrain at the foot of the Canadian Shield has also posed a challenge.

"The things that we enjoy in Haliburton County sometimes come back to haunt us," Burton said.

Under the program, more hard-to-reach



The things that we enjoy in Haliburton County sometimes come back to haunt us.

— County Warden
Dave Burton

places are to be served by satellite Internet through Xplornet.

"I'm encouraging people to try it," Burton said. "It's not like the DSL [digital subscriber line] but it's the option we have."

These more difficult locations are spotted throughout the county, Burton said.

"EORN was pleased with the announcement for funding for rural residents across Canada," Lisa Severson, communication and stakeholder relations officer for the network, wrote in an email. "At this time we do not know what the program details are and will have to evaluate eligibility once the program information is released."

The entire EORN project is to be completed by the end of this year.

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On Saturday, Sept. 13 we will welcome 'Trio 86, a trio consisting of piano, viola, and clarinet. They will present a program entitled *The Kegelstatt Legacy*, which features music inspired by Mozart's *Kegelstatt Trio*. Many composers through the ages have been inspired by this trio and have composed music as a result. The program will begin with the Mozart trio that inspired the rest.

The final concert will take place on Sunday, Oct. 19 and will feature the young piano virtuoso Mauro Bertoli. He has won many international competitions and performed all over the world. He comes with glowing references from celebrated pianists Louis Lortie and Philippe Entremont, so we are bound to be well entertained.

Visit our website for more details: www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com

Tickets are now on sale, and are available from June Smith at 705-457-3272 or june.smith705@gmail.com. The series is sold as a subscription of three concerts – \$60 for adults and \$25 for students. More than 50 per cent of the subscriptions have already been sold, so don't delay!

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Frost Fest packs park



Beatty's Sugar Bush kept the taffy flowing, handing out 10 litres of the sweet stuff to Frost Festival participants on Saturday, Feb. 15 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton.



Two-year-old Adiaya Mills of Ingoldsby holds on to her great aunt Liz Bloomfield's arm while ice fishing at the Frost Festival on Head Lake in Haliburton on Saturday, Feb. 15. The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association facilitated the ice fishing activity.

A "perfect winter day" was a major contributor to the success of this year's Frost Festival, says organizer Dennis Casey.

With sunny skies and the temperature hovering close to zero, Casey estimated more than 400 people attended the annual free event, which offers dogsledding, broom ball, horse-drawn wagon rides, horse rides, snowshoeing, Beatty's Sugar Bush taffy, curling and ice fishing on Head Lake.

New this year was the ambassador's attaché, Mac Rider. He is expected to return next year. The ambassador was Mark Brohm.

The sponsors included the Dysart township, Haliburton Foodland, Haliburton County Tourism, Haliburton Lions Club and Rotary Club of Haliburton.



The Frost Festival's ambassador's attaché, Mac Rider, plays broom ball with Sam Williams, 11, of Haliburton during the annual Frost Fest held on Head Lake and in Head Lake Park on Saturday, Feb. 15. The attaché is a new position.

Photos by Darren Lum



A Polar Bear Challenge participant emerges from the water after diving into Head Lake on Saturday, Feb. 15.



A group from Woodville give their best impression of polar bears as they dive into Head Lake.



Polar Bear Challenge participants Margaret Zahn and her daughter Ashley, 11, of Haliburton waded into Head Lake on Saturday, Feb. 15. They won best costume award.

Good sports

Throngs of people gathered to watch 30 participants in the Polar Bear Challenge at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Saturday, Feb. 15.

The Lions Club event raised more than \$6,000 for Sick Kids Hospital during Frost Fest.

Canoe FM personality Ron Murphy had the most pledges with more than \$1,500 (with more coming). Haliburton residents Margaret Zahn and her daughter, Ashley, 11, won the best costume award. The two managed to raise more than \$1,000 in 24 hours.

The Haliburton Lions Club appreciated the participation and support from the community.

Photos by Darren Lum

Trip changes perspective on life

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

From the bone-chilling temps of Haliburton to the oppressive heat of Nicaragua, Dan Geffros found warmth and freedom in giving the gift of clean drinking water to those who needed it the most thousands of miles away.

It not only gave him fulfillment, but a new found perspective of his life here in Canada.

Geffros was part of a nine-member Water Ambassadors Canada team that helped install four water wells for close to 1,500 people in outlying villages of Matagalpa, Nicaragua during a one-week trip, from Jan. 12 to 19.

Now when Geffros sees his two vehicles and ATV he thinks of how little villagers of Nicaragua have.

"We don't know how lucky we are," he said.

It amazed him that the villagers lived with so little, describing their home as concrete-walled shacks with tin roofs and dirt floors. He still cannot believe how much the trip affected him.

"It's a real eye-opener. They have an existence not a living," he said.

For their subsistence living, he said, all of them showed great courage, expressing surprising optimism and happiness unlike anything he has seen.

"I almost felt privileged to help the people," he said.

Geffros said he is far more cognizant of people in need in this community because of the trip.

Water Ambassadors it is a non-profit Christian charity that brings clean drinking water to communities by drilling and repairing wells, setting up water purification systems, distributing water filters and teaching health and hygiene.

On the last day of his stay, the Water Ambassadors facilitated a tour of the area for him and the volunteers. Geffros wished he could have used the time to do more. The Ambassadors usually facili-



We don't know how lucky we are.

— Dan Geffros

tates this tour for its volunteers as a show of appreciation for the work.

The Pump Shop employee helped with the installation of new equipment for four wells, characterizing them as a simple "farm cistern well."

He said he's known Water Ambassador president and founder Barry Hart for a few years. He always wanted to go on a trip like this. This was his first time.

"Kudos to Barry Hart. The work he does is unbelievable," he said.

According to the Ambassadors' website, Hart and Heather Alloway founded LWI Canada in 2002, which later evolved into Water Ambassadors. They are retired teachers who became motivated after hearing a presentation on the world's need for clean water.

There have been more than 120 teams from across Canada bringing clean water solutions to Central America, the Caribbean, Uganda, The Democratic Republic of Congo and India.

The father of three adult children is anxious to go back.

Maybe this time, he said, he'll go with his wife, who encouraged him to go alone for his first experience.

Geffros encourages everyone to help.

"There's always a need for another volunteer," he said.

See www.waterambassadorscanada.org for more information.



Water Ambassadors Jane Woodward, left, with husband Wade stand with Dan Geffros during a recent trip to help with providing clean drinking water for outlying villages of Matagalpa, Nicaragua. This was Geffros's first trip to with the Ambassadors. It changed his perspective on life and made him more appreciative of what he has. Submitted by Barry Hart

Haliburton hopes to become Kraft Hockeyville

Haliburton has entered the race to earn the title of Kraft Hockeyville.

This annual event will see 16 communities from across Canada selected to compete for the title, the opportunity to host an NHL pre-season game and have a visit from the CBC.

On Feb. 7, with only a couple of days left in the competition nomination period, a group of local people energized by Haliburton's incredible hockey successes, past and present, posted the first nomination story to the Kraft Hockeyville website.

The story tells of the early days of Haliburton hockey in the 1932 arena and moves through the building of the 1965 structure and finally touches on the recent emergency repairs to the ice surface just last year and the rededication as the A.J. LaRue Arena.

This story isn't just of the arena though. It is a story about the hundreds of NHL players who came to Haliburton for Hockey Haven; the four NHL stars raised on the Dysart rink and proudly displayed as larger than life murals on the outside of the arena; the retired NHL players who moved here to live, run businesses and lend their names to great charity events supporting local community groups.

It is about the many championship banners earned by Haliburton Husky and Highland Storm teams since the first provincial championship in 1971; about being the hosts of the largest pond hockey party on the planet, the

Canadian Pond Hockey Championships, for two years in a row; it's about 1,500 proud Haliburton folk dressed in Arctic attire gathered in the park on a frigid minus 27 degree evening to watch a big screen version of *There's Something in the Water*; about getting to watch one of our own play for Canada at the Sochi Olympics.

But more than anything, it is a story of overwhelming community pride and passion for hockey.

In just over two days leading up to the close of the nomination period, the community page for Dysart on the Kraft Hockeyville website <https://krafthockeyville.cbc.ca> gained 135 members and 79 uploaded stories, photos and movies.

Considering that this transpired over a weekend with no lead time to get media support, the power of email and social media and a supportive community was highlighted.

On March 8, during CBC's Hockey Night in Canada, the top 16 communities in Canada will be announced and at 11 p.m. that night, the first of three two-day audience voting rounds begin.

The contest rules won't be announced until March 6, but the best way to make sure you don't miss the chance to vote is to register on the Kraft Hockeyville website to "Join" the Dysart Community Centre.

If you have Facebook, you can share stories and photos about Haliburton hockey and keep up to date at facebook.com/krafthockeyville.

Haliburton is Hockeyville, we just need the chance to show the rest of the world.

Join the excitement, get registered, join the Dysart Community Centre online, share the Facebook page and tweet your heart out to help bring home this well-earned title to Haliburton. For more information on how you can lend support, visit the Dysart et al website and Facebook page.

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The Haliburton Highlands Museum and the Haliburton Highlands Community Garden Network are looking for your input as we plan a new community garden in Glebe Park! Gardeners of all levels and interests welcome!

**Friday, February 21st
at 6:30pm**

**Haliburton Highlands
Museum, 66 Museum Road**

For more information, call 705-457-2760
or e-mail info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com.

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Books arriving soon in new Wilberforce library branch

The Wilberforce library branch building is nearing completion, with new flooring and baseboards recently installed. Highlands East property supervisor Jim Alden told councillors at a Feb. 12 meeting bookshelves would be arriving this week.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Nominate a hero in your home

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Help shine a light on the heroes who enrich the lives of others in our community with your nomination for the Community Care Access Centre second annual Heroes in the Home Caregiver Recognition event.

One of last year's winners, Barbara Debler of Haliburton, said this recognition is important.

Debler was nominated by expressive arts consultant Fay Wilkinson who works with Debler's daughter, Dawn.

Dawn suffers from Rett Syndrome and is non-verbal, wheelchair bound and unable to perform basic functions such as feeding and dressing and requires 24-hour care.

"It was really nice to be acknowledged last year, but I feel the real heroes are the caregivers such as the ones that assist my daughter and I," she said.

"They play such a huge real role and go well beyond what needs to be done and don't know the impact they have made on our family. Being recognized for their

kindness raises awareness."

This year Debler made a point of nominating her daughter's caregiver of 13 years, who shares more than time.

"She goes well beyond and does it out of love," she said. Her effort isn't for the attention, but the love for her daughter.

"As a mother you do it because you are the individual [with] a loved one ... you do it out of love," she said.

Nominations are open for volunteers or caregivers and can be a family member, friend, nurse, therapist or other health-care provider.

Nominees will receive a certificate of recognition and will be publicly recognized in early spring.

Send nominations online to heroesinthehome@ce.ccac-ont.ca or fax to 905-430-3308 or mail to 920 Champlain Court, Whitby, ON, L1N 6K9.

Deadline for submissions is Feb. 28. For nomination forms or more information see the Central East CCAC website or call 1-800-263-3877, ext. 5826.

Stretch your food budget

Have you always wanted to grow your own food but don't know where to start? Do you wish you could eat more fresh vegetables but the cost of eating fresh and healthy is just so high these days? Do you wish you could get more exercise but you just can't justify the cost of exercise classes or the gas to get there? Do you wish you had some help? Garden Buddies can help!

What does Haliburton Highlands have a lot of? Rocks, you say. Trees, you say. Pristine lakes, you say. Yes, and Haliburton Highlands also has another un-tapped resource: lots of passionate, knowledgeable vegetable gardeners who are ready and willing to share their knowledge!

SIRCH Community Services with partners Abbey Gardens and Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR) are launching a pilot program where seasoned vegetable gardeners are paired with people who want to learn how to grow their own food and could benefit from gardening for its health benefits – body, mind and spirit.

We are looking for people – individuals, families and members of the "older and bolder" crowd – who want a Garden

Buddy to guide them through the process of growing their own vegetables. A Garden Buddy will help you gain knowledge and know-how around seed starting, planting, garden planning, safe gardening practices, harvesting and more. The Garden Buddies program will also supply learners with starter kits which will include things like seeds, seed trays, some gardening implements, tip sheets and more. Your Garden Buddy will be available to you at home, online and by phone over the course of the project. The growing season is just around the corner and the Garden Buddies volunteers are getting ready to spring forth and help you grow amazing, nutritious vegetables! We have a limited number of spots available in this exciting new program, so contact SIRCH by March 3 to sign up.

To take part in the program, to be a mentor and to get more information about Garden Buddies please call Daniela Pagliaro by March 3 at 705-457-1742, ext. 31 or email her at daniela_pagliaro@sirch.on.ca. Many thanks to our partners and funders: Abbey Gardens, HKPR, Ontario Sports and Recreation Communities Fund and Harvest Haliburton. *Submitted*

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- Only minutes to Haliburton, and all amenities.
- Driveway roughed in for easy access.

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Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



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- 588 Ft Rd Frontage, 2.10 acres in Haliburton
- Level lot, ravine at back with stream
- Minutes to trails/lakes & town amenities
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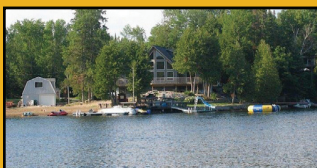
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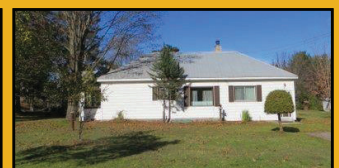
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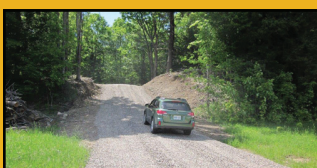
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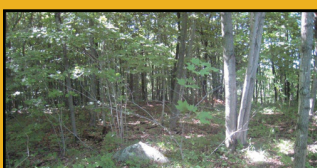
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Haliburton Highlands, home of the brew

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Haliburton Highlands is becoming the craft beer destination of Ontario as the county gets set to welcome its second brewery.

Michael and Jewelle Schiedel-Webb are passionate about beer and want to share their love of the drink starting this summer. The former cottagers turned full-time residents first began discussing the idea of opening up their own brewery in 2012.

The husband and wife were splitting their time between their home in the Greater Toronto Area and Utah, where their eldest son trains as a professional alpine snowboarder.

With a residence on Cruiser Lake, Michael and Jewelle, both in their 40s, thought the best place to open up a brewery would be in the place they love to spend their summers.

"We thought for a long time ... what could we do to be able to live and work in the space that we love," said Jewelle. "We love food, we love beer, the market is growing tremendously ... we were exploring it as an opportunity."

At the time there was no local brewery in an area, said Jewelle. They spent the next year working out logistics and it was through conversations with local politicians and community leaders that they were introduced to John Patterson of Abbey Gardens.

The Schiedel-Webbs and Patterson felt like a brewery was a good fit with Abbey Gardens, a sustainable food initiative in West Guilford, and as a result Haliburton Highlands Brewing was born. "We're very interested in what they're doing here, what we're doing is a good addition to that and they feel it's a good addition to that," said Michael.

The name was selected to reflect the local area and the community where the beer is brewed, said Jewelle.

"We're incorporating local ingredients as much as we can and working with and for the community," she said. "It was important that our brewing operation, even though it's small, be physically here. Instead of being branded Haliburton Highlands and produced somewhere else."

This past winter a building to house the brewery was constructed on the Abbey Gardens property, with hopes of it being in operation by this summer. While the couple have just begun the process of getting the necessary licensing and approvals for their business, they are no strangers to the brewing trade.

When living in the U.S., Michael worked for a microbrewery in Park City, Utah as well as one in Fort Worth, Texas.

The former was about the same scale of operation the couple plan to run in Haliburton County.

Prior to that he studied at Siebel Institute, which is aligned with the World Brewing Academy, enrolled in a concise course in brewing technology in Chicago.

"I had already spent a fair bit of time at Shades of Pale [in Park City] prior to going to the course, so it was a good opportunity to determine that we were on the right track," said Michael.

Once the Haliburton brewery is up and running tours and tastings will be available on site, and the business will be included in educational programming, said Michael.

The production facility will incorporate a closed-loop system to recycle the cooling water used in the production process, with hopes of reducing the amount of wastewater production, according to the couple.

The Schiedel-Webbs are aware of neighbouring brewery Boshkung Brewing Co. down the road and are excited at the possibility of having another craft beer producer nearby.

"I think there's more opportunity when there are multiple brewers in an area, to be an additional attraction for people to come to the Highlands," said Jewelle, adding Lake of Bays is not far away in Dorset.

Plans for the local brewery include selling the handcrafted beer right on site and making it available in area res-



Angelica Blenich Staff

Michael and Jewelle Schiedel-Webb are the faces and names behind Haliburton Highlands Brewery, which will be in the building behind them. The brewery can be found at Abbey Gardens, where it will have a partnership with the local food initiative. The Schiedel-Webbs plan to have the brewery up and running by this summer.

taurants and bars. On site it will be available in kegs, growlers and perhaps bottles.

Government restrictions prevent them from selling the beer at the Abbey Gardens Food Hub.

The couple do not intend to sell their beer in LCBO or Beer stores in the immediate future, instead waiting to see what demand is like.

"The purpose of the pilot this summer is really to test the market. To evaluate what size will the market support," said Jewelle.

For the initial summer the couple plan to brew a blonde beer and a pale ale, as well as an Abbey Ale, which they expect will be a Belgian style.

After that the couple plan to explore and experiment with types of brews they will offer, including seasonal beers.

That's the beauty of microbreweries.

"We can do all sorts of creative things. Being small, you can try a small batch, see how it goes, without it being a huge investment," said Jewelle. "That's part of the fun of it."

For more information about the brewery contact Jewelle at jsw@haliburtonhighlandsbrewing.ca or visit their Facebook page by searching Haliburton Highlands Brewing.

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Dated at Peterborough this 18th day of February, 2014

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First winner in Cash for Care

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation board member Steve McLean reaches into the drum to pull the first ticket in this year's Cash for Care draw benefitting the Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre. HHHS board chairman Len Logozar, right, spun the drum to mix up the tickets. The first winner was Rick Ratcliff, who will receive \$500 and his ticket will be returned to the drum for subsequent draws. The next early bird draw will be March 17. The grand prize is \$15,000 and will be drawn May 23. Tickets are \$25 each or five for \$100. Contact the foundation at 705-457-1580 or email foundation@hhhs.on.ca for more. **Jenn Watt**

Haliburton County Echo

Sports



Photos from top left clockwise, Red Hawks snowboarders Robin Hogarth, Regan Casey, Roman Gardiner, Beth Foster and Roylance Gage are seen competing at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championships at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike Centre in Eagle Lake on Friday, Feb. 14. Casey won gold while Hogarth won silver to lead their team.
Photos by Darren Lum



18 Hawks OFSAA bound

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Robin Hogarth led the Red Hawks with another blistering performance at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championships a week after her golden Kawartha event.

At Sir Sam's Ski and Bike Centre in Eagle Lake, Hogarth showed the Kawartha win wasn't a fluke, carving to a combined time of 59.07.

Despite the fast time, Jaimie Figueria of Fenelon Falls Secondary School managed to squeeze a little more out of the course with a time of 58.38.

Both had the fastest times of the day.

Joining Hogarth to compete at the all-provincials from Halibur-

ton Highlands Secondary School will be Hunter McTeague, who finished third, Christina Stephen, Beth Foster, McKenzie Hill and Christine Bishop.

The boys' field was led by Hawks racer Regan Casey with a combined time of 60.25 while teammate Roman Gardiner got second, Jesse Davis, third and Hunter Francis, fourth.

Rounding out the top 10 finishers were eighth place Joshua Rowden, ninth place Hunter Bishop and 10th place Preston Roberts. All of the above are advancing.

There are 18 Red Hawks competitors going to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations championships at the Mansfield Ski Club on Feb. 27.

Also going from the Hawks to the all-provincials from the boys' field are Del Meyers, Nolan Nicholson, Brenden McKee and Gage Roylance.

First-place Hawks head into playoffs

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Confidence is still high for the Red Hawks after a narrow defeat to the Falcons in Fenelon Falls on Thursday.

The red and white were up 2-1 going into the third, but a few bad bounces in a "tight, hard fought battle" led to the 3-2 loss.

Red Hawks coach Ron Yake said the team remains confident despite the loss.

"We are looking strong and confident. All we need is a solid effort, disciplined play, and the 'hockey gods' to be with us," he wrote in an email.

This loss did little to change the Kawartha High School Hockey League landscape from a week before the exam break when the Hawks were in first place.

Although the Hawks were tied with the St. Peter's Saints, who tied Holy Cross 5-5 in their final game of the season, in the standings by record (8-2-2) and points (18), the red and white still finished with the top seeding for the playoffs.

It was secured long before the last games were played this week, as the Hawks 7-0 victory against the Saints back on Dec. 10 was essential for the tie-breaker in the division one standings.

The Hawks, whose Nate Feir led all scorers with 22 points (12 goals and 10 assists), led the division with 58 goals scored.

In net against the Falcons for HHSS was Braydon Frost. Scoring for the Hawks came from Tyler Barry and Tanner Hamilton with both assists from Nate Feir.

The playoffs start against division two's top team Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School Griffins, who beat Cambellford in a playoff for the chance to advance, in the opening round.

The first game is Feb. 18 at TASS and the second playoff game against the Griffins is at 3:50 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at the A.J. LaRue Arena.



Lucky last-minute decision

The Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve held its 25th annual poker run on Saturday, Feb. 8, raising \$13,000 for the Dysart volunteer firefighters. The grand prize winner was John Hopkins, who received a brand new 2014 Arctic Cat sled.

According to the Forest, Hopkins had never participated in a Poker Run before and was convinced to participate by a cousin on the very morning of the event. His winning hand was four fives. An additional 200 prizes, many donated by local businesses, were handed out throughout the day.

Photo provided by Haliburton Forest

Christine Bishop to represent Hawks at Nordic OFSAA

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The following are sports briefs for the week of Feb. 10 to Feb. 14.

The junior boys' basketball team travelled to Petawawa for a weekend tournament. After losing the first game to a bigger, stronger, and faster team from Ottawa, the boys turned it around with a big win over Bayridge from Kingston and had a narrow loss to MacDonald from Deep River. The whole weekend featured spirited play from everyone. The team was led by Sage Christiano's rebounding, Drew van Lieshout's defence, and Ethan Cooper and Caleb Schmidt's offence. Schmidt averaged more than 10 points per game.

The senior boys' basketball team played three intense, spirited games at a tournament in Petawawa. Although the team came up short, they gained valuable playing experience.

The girls' hockey team travelled to Peterborough to play St. Mary's in the Kawartha quarter-final playoffs. Being down 1-0 going into the third period, the Red Hawks found a second gear and scored two unanswered goals – Erin Little with a nice forehand/backhand deke, and Erica Carmount's game winner off a goal-mouth scramble. Great team effort from all.

The senior Red Hawks basketball team travelled to Lindsay for the first round of the Kawartha playoffs. Playing against a seasoned squad from Cobourg West, the Red Hawks began tentatively and gave up some early turnovers and missed layups. In the second half, the Red Hawks found their confidence and matched Cobourg bucket for bucket. The final score Cobourg 45, Red Hawks 25.

The junior boys' basketball team lost a close game to St. Mary's from Cobourg. Shane O'Reilly led the way with eight points, and the boys showed great heart and class as they tried unsuccessfully to fight their way back from a five point first half deficit.

The Nordic ski team travelled to Hardwood Hills for the COSSA championships. McKenzie Hill placed sixth and Christine Bishop placed fourth to advance to OFSAA in Timmins. Submitted by Judi Paul



Red Hawks who competed at the 2014 Kawartha Wrestling Championships: back row from left, Taylor Lewis, Greg Crofts, Nikki Kelly, Chris Bangay, Cody Dunn, James McEathron and Matt Pheaton. Front row from left, Matt Sexsmith, Rebecca Hamilton, Carmen Galea, Sonya Flatman, Zanna Zondervan and A.J. Gillam. Photo submitted

Five wrestlers advance to COSSA

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, the HHSS wrestling team began its championship series.

The 2014 Kawartha Wrestling Championships were held at Kenner Collegiate and Vocational Institute. Eleven schools from around the Kawartha region attended the event. Red Hawks wrestlers performed well with nine athletes placing in the top six of their weight class.

Sixth place: Chris Bangay, fifth place: James

McEathron, Cody Dunn, Nikki Kelly, fourth place: Matt Sexsmith, Carmen Galea, second place: Matt Pheaton, Kawartha champions: Sonya Flatman and Rebecca Hamilton.

Congratulations to Galea, Sexsmith, Pheaton, Flatman and Hamilton for placing in the top four of their weight classes and advancing to the COSSA Championships on Wednesday, Feb. 19 in Cobourg.

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Local musicians delight at Valentine concert in Maple Lake

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

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Maple Lake United Church was the venue once again for a Valentine concert, which this year raised more than \$250 in donations at the door.

The idea for the event originated with Ev Stata eight years ago and has gained in popularity ever since.

The program began with Hannah Klose's beautiful singing of *It's Only Love* followed (not necessarily in this order) by John Miller's two solos, Margaret Milne's viola solo accompanied by Bill Gliddon, who also played for the men's group of Jim Burk, David Barker, John Miller and Christopher Chumbley, who also sang a duet with Shirley Barker.

Cheryl Cohoon sang the lovely *The Rose*. Albert Carpenter MCed the numbers, which included Beth Johns on violin and Norris Turner on guitar and Earl Cooper on mandolin and Kathleen Owens on keyboard.

The Rev. Peter Walford-Davis was asked to open the program with prayer and two

hymns were sung by the audience. Of course, no event at Maple Lake United is complete without refreshments and once again Judy Carpenter rose to the occasion with a delicious three- or four-layer Valentine cake added to other goodies.

Upstairs and down were decorated in hearts and red and white balloons in keeping with the theme. The event included my reading of a Percy French poem of a young girl in love.

Barbara (Prentice) and Barry Edwards were in the audience and my weekend company of June Campbell, my sister and her daughter Carolyn Campbell-Sheen, were all there to cheer on the participants.

Next weekend, Feb. 22, hails the big Snow Shuffle beginning at 9 a.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. Dinner is 7 p.m. with Jamie Bacon as DJ after for the dance.

Tickets are available at the West Guilford Shopping Centre, West Guilford Auto Centre and Touch of Class Day Spa in Haliburton for \$35. Dinner and dance only \$25.

Euchre on Feb. 11: high - Diane MacDonick and Ivan Kernohan; low - Alice Jones and Ed Jesseman; most lone hands - Lorraine Draper and Ray Campbell.

Runaway cows, mysterious packages and George Clooney?

Harcourt

Andrea Hillo

What a great privilege to write the Harcourt and area community column! Of course Valerie Smith wrote this column for several years until she and her husband moved out of our area. We thank Valerie for her dedication in reporting local news for all those years and paving the way for people like me!

Oh, the pressure of following Valerie's footsteps and finding cutting edge news here in our neighbourhood. To help us gather this information, we turned to Facebook for help and were thrilled when breaking news was posted the minute the page was put up.

We had reports of cows loose in Highland Grove, wildlife counts, mysterious boxes at the post office in Harcourt, wild turkey marches, military testing operations and even a massive exodus of cottagers leaving on Sunday nights, only to return the following Friday to join us here on the eastern edge of Haliburton County.

The big problem now is what's going to make it into the paper? We need some ink about cows and military operations but with so much turkey action and sharing of crabs for Valentine's Day what stories will actually make the cut to the final column?

There's the Busy Bee Quilter women avoiding pricks with their thimbles every Monday. There's Bingo and Kickstart rocking out for open mike night every Wednesday in downtown Harcourt. We've had Radar Runs that raised just under \$900 for the local food bank, and of course the garbage dump hours and days are also part of our news. Why, we even cracked the case of eggs for sale on Magnificent Hill!

To top this all off we also had an apparent George Clooney sighting! Yes, that's right, he was reportedly plowing snow and keeping the roads clear and safe. We went to investigate and discovered it wasn't Clooney but in fact a resident of Harcourt, who sure does look like George! Lucky us!

The news that wins due to popular demand this month, even over turkey turf wars, has been the proposal by a private company to develop 2,000 acres and create a site for military testing right here amongst the lakes and cottages we call home and market as a tourist region.

The company will be making a presentation on Feb. 22, 11 a.m. at the Harcourt Community Centre and everyone near and far are welcome to attend.

The municipal meeting concerning this proposal will be held at the Dysart et al administrative offices in Haliburton on March 3 at 5 p.m.

Again everyone interested or concerned by this proposal is encouraged and welcomed to attend this meeting too.

We were pleased to see all the news activity in our area and were thrilled to expand so quickly by adding Cardiff to our broadcast range.

It seems they have gone under the radar of big media so naturally they've joined our hard hitting Facebook news team too!

Yes, our news team dug deep into the news vaults of the last month here in Harcourt and Highland Grove and Cardiff too, to write this, our first monthly article of fascinating news from our community.

It's been an exciting time gathering information and speaking to the residents and cottagers of our area and we very much look forward to another action-packed month! Find us on Facebook at: Harcourt News Network.

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All members urged to attend
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Maybelle's favourite Olympics of all

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Fireside stories

Why, if the 2014 Winter Olympics isn't in full swing wayyyy over there in Sochi, Russia AND right here in Lake WhaddyathinkI mean, Ontario, don'tcha know. That's right! Ol' Maybelle's got the fever!

With 221 athletes competing for Canada, this is the largest Canadian contingent ever at a Winter Olympics. Even right here in Lake W, we've got a whole 23 1/2 people competing in our own homegrown games. OK, so it's more of an exhibition, really ... but it's lots of fun

and we've got some pretty impressive stunts to watch, too.

Like little Sammy Rutherford Morley (we call him our 1/2

person 'cause he's only five). He plays table tennis on ice skates (a very short table) against my dear friend, Twindle Mumbly (Sammy's uncle). Everybody loves it and oh how we howl watching Twindle slip and slide on the oldest pair of skates in the county. The blades are made of WOOD!

Then there's Myrna Hipplemeyer Thornton. Why if she doesn't blow us all away, walking with grippers on the bottoms of her slush boots at the Lake WhaddyathinkI mean Food Mart without slipping on the shiny floor and breaking her bottom, don'tcha know. The whole town shows up and cheers her on from the fruit and vegetable stands.

Over there in Sochi, there are 98 events in 15 winter sport disciplines and a number of them are new: biathlon mixed relay, women's ski jumping, mixed-team figure skating, mixed-team luge, half-pipe skiing, ski and snowboard slope-style, and snowboard parallel slalom. And, if you think of Maybelle didn't know what half of them were before watching on television, you're RIGHT! But, I'm watching every single event between being up close and personal at our own Lake W winter games, don'tcha know, and becoming a real smarty pants. So are my good friends, Vilma Yuccch, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, Sybil Beaucannon Hughes, Beanpole Starkman, and Twindle Mumbly.

You probably remember - back in 2010, our Canadian Olympic team won 25 medals in total - 14 that were gold ... and we finished first among all of the competing countries for the most gold medals won at the Vancouver Games.

Now, our team aims to win that position again ... and even MORE medals. Plus, with more athletes competing and 36 more events this year in Sochi including 12 new spots where Canadians excel, like halfpipe and snowboard slopestyle ... I just KNOW they're going to do it!

Did you know that there are a number of sports that are won by a hundredth of a second? I mean, how do you shave a hundredth of a second off a bobsledders' run? ... Anybody?

The answer: sports science. That's what Richard Powers, a senior lecturer at the Rotman school of management at the University of Toronto and an expert in sports marketing said puts athletes into the top tier. Why, sports science includes everything from pinpointing the most efficient training regimens to zeroing in on more aerodynamic gear, don'tcha know. It's also about improving athletes' sleep patterns.

Here in Lake W, with most folks competing in our homegrown games being 60 years of age and over, all they have to

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The Wilberforce Heritage Guild will again this year have a quilt to raffle in a fundraiser for programs at our historic house museum.

It was put on frames in the old fashioned way last week and volunteers have begun quilting. Thanks to all who have gotten this annual project well underway.

To help with the quilting contact Hilda, Jill Lee, Joan Noble or other WHG members regarding days they will be working on the project.

The annual Fred Agnew Memorial hockey tournament was held on Saturday, Feb. 15 at the local arena. This event remembers and honours a fine young man whose heart gave out while playing hockey, a game he loved.

There were fewer teams this year and the play was ending by late afternoon with few spectators to witness some good plays. Perhaps there are fewer men playing in such tournaments or maybe just fewer to enter a team this year. In any case, the lads on the ice were enjoying the game just as Freddie did. Though it is almost 20 years since Fred's last game he is well remembered by many in this area.

The Community Care bi-monthly luncheon provided by the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary was well attended last Friday. The tasty meat pies were a highlight of a very delicious meal. A great Valentine's Day gathering.

The people at St. Margaret's Church are pleased to have Bill Gliddon, Eleanor Cooper, Margaret Milne and Wayne Cooper bring their musical talents taking turns playing the organ for Sunday services. It is also always pleasant

having Earl Cooper in the congregation when Eleanor provides the music.

There will be a toonie soup and dessert meal at noon at St. Margaret's this Thursday, Feb. 20.

The Pic of the Past in the Feb. 11 edition of the *Echo* featured a photograph of my maternal grandparents farm in the mid 1890s. The former Hughey property is located in the northwest corner of the present intersection of Hwy. 118 and Legacy Road. I gave incorrect information for the caption that accompanied the picture.

Mr. Leavitt, who owns the property now is a descendant of the Rowe family who purchased the property from the Hughey estate, would likely appreciate the correction.

Interesting all the questions that come to mind when considering such a scene. Who was the photographer? Did he just happen along? How was such a wide scene captured? Was Cy White just visiting or had he been helping out? The horses were not harnessed so not a work day. Besides grandmother and grandfather were not in work clothes. The sheep looked recently sheared so it was late spring or early summer. All the farm animals were in the enclosure so was it early morning or late afternoon? You can see a bit of Legacy Road in the foreground between the rail fences. That road at that time and for many years was part of the main colonization road from Burleigh Falls and Peterborough that came through Cheddar and went on up over Dillman's Hill to the flats by the United Church.

How interesting that someone named that bit of road by my ancestors' pioneer home Legacy Road.

Tip my bonnet to Silent Olympics

from page 22

do is eat too much dinner and they sleep like babies.

Somehow, when I think of Russia, I think of old ancient buildings, dim lighting, and slim pickings. Oh, yes, and Dr. Zhivago freezing cold nights. So, when I saw a whole gallery of photos of Sochi, I was gobsmacked.

Snow capped mountains hugging lush green hills with super modern highrise buildings overlooking the Black Sea. And Olympic structures ... wowie zowie! One super modern stadium looked like a big lit up whale ... which you may have seen on television, don'tcha know.

As for those Dr. Zhivago freezing cold nights ... with an average February temperature of 42.8 Fahrenheit and a humid subtropical climate, Sochi is the warmest city to host the Winter Olympics Games.

And the design of Sochi's Winter Olympics village, games and practice areas is a stunner. There's the village, skating center, ice cube curling center, ice dome, arena, hockey training ice rink, Olympic stadium, medal plaza, figure skating training ice rink, skating palace, and international broadcasting centre.

Now, what would you guess it cost to modernize the telecommunications, electric power, and transportation infrastructures of the region? Are you sitting down?

Originally, it was budgeted at U.S.\$12 billion, but somehow, a whole variety of things caused the budget to swell all out of shape, don'tcha know.

Ready? It cost over U.S.\$51 billion, way more than the estimated \$44 billion cost of the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing which was the most expensive Olympics in history.

Now, I don't know about you, but I'm thinking ... sports ... starving people in the world.

Hmm. Ol' Maybelle's common sense barometer keeps going: TILT!

In Lake WhaddyathinkI mean, the only thing our Winter Olympics cost was time and effort. 'Course, we're not trying to impress the world or compete against other countries, don'tcha know. Our Olympics is simply about celebrating our swell little community and the folks who live in it. But, that's a different kettle of fish, altogether.

Which brings me to my favourite Olympics of all. One that isn't spoken about. That doesn't have a name. And, that these old eyes and heart put on the highest podium of all. I call it the Silent Olympics.

The Silent Olympics takes place 365 days a year right here in Lake WhaddyathinkI mean and in every city, village and hamlet in the world. It's the challenge of getting up in the morning with your aches, pains, fears, sadness, and too often, illnesses, and to do your best to "have a great day." That's what we say when we see each other: "Have a great day." We want our neighbours and friends to be happy, just as we want to be.

But if we pay attention to what the news is telling us, there are lots of folks walking around hiding their inner struggles ... trying with Olympian effort to walk on the sunny side of the street ... or just walk at all.

It's to those Silent Olympics that I tip my bonnet ... and who deserve gold medals for continuing to show up and do their best.

So, while I continue to cheer for our 2014 Winter Olympian athletes here and abroad, I say to all my friends, neighbours, and folks I don't know who are challenged every day of the year - You are champions in my book!

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Application for Consent has been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, March 10, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-057/13
Applicant: Catherine Venum
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 6, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding the above-noted application is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 18th day of February, 2014

Michele Moore
Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
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Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD

DATE: February 27th, 2014

TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus.

Applicant: Kitchen

Location: Champion Trail – Haliburton Lake.

- Part of the 20.117m Road Allowance, Registered Plan 362, in the geographic Township of Harburn, defined as Parts 1 & 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by C.T. Strongman Surveying Ltd. dated December 10th, 2013.
- Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 6, in the geographic Township of Harburn, defined as Parts 8 & 9 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by C.T. Strongman Surveying Ltd. dated December 10th, 2013.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 6th day of February, 2014.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Director of Planning and Development

NOTICE (Applicant – DALRYMPLE)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BILLINGS LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HERINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 11th day of MARCH, 2014**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 7, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C. T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated November 29, 2013; and

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 30, Concession 7, designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan 399, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C. T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated November 29, 2013.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 18th day of February, 2014.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
CLERK/CEMC
Box 295
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

NOTICE (Applicant – STURRUP)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HERINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 11th day of MARCH, 2014**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 34, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated September 25, 2013.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 18th day of February, 2014.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
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NOTICE (Applicant – VESELINOVIC)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF ESSON LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HERINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 11th day of MARCH, 2014**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 21, Concession 17, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated July 12, 2013.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 18th day of February, 2014.

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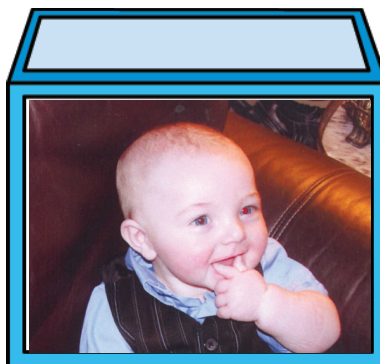
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Submitted by Ian Myers

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Vera Loiselle

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, February 11, 2014 in her 70th year. Beloved wife of the late Hartley Bacon. Predeceased by her mother Irene Loiselle. Fondly remembered by her cousin Kim Carrier, her sister-in-law Colleen Wilson (Robert), and by her extended family. Vera enjoyed gambling, her flower garden and sunny days. She loved to laugh and enjoyed quiet times with Hartley.

Graveside Service & Reception

A Graveside Service will be held at Ingoldsby Cemetery in the Spring. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Haliburton 4C's or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.



In Loving Memory of

Lee Blair

Passed away peacefully at the University Hospital, London, with his heart still at home in Haliburton on Wednesday, February 12, 2014 with his loving family and best friend at his side, at the age of 80.

Beloved husband of Marie (nee LeBoutillier). Dear father of Marnie of Haliburton. Dear brother of the late Lloyd Blair and Eva Little. Fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday, February 14, 2014 from 5:00 pm until 7:00 pm and on Saturday, February 15, 2014 at the Haliburton United Church, 10 George St., Haliburton from 10:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service at 11:00 am. Reception to follow in the Fellowship Room at the Church. Spring Interment at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.



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Emma Herron



Peacefully at Pinecrest Nursing Home in Bobcaygeon on Sunday morning, February 9, 2014 in her 88th year. Beloved wife of the late Charles Herron. Cherished daughter of the late David and Alma Morrison (nee MacDuff). Emma was the youngest of five children. She is predeceased by her sisters Freda Carlson, Dora Madill, Pearl Madill and Evelyn Carnegie. Emma will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews. Very special aunt to Julie (Pat) Angers and stand in grandma to Nicolas, Ted, Sarah, Angela & Jennifer. Emma was a practical joker, she enjoyed a good laugh and loved her pets. She enjoyed accommodating and providing the gift of hospitality when friends called.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday morning, February 14, 2014 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to Full Gospel Lighthouse would be appreciated by the family.

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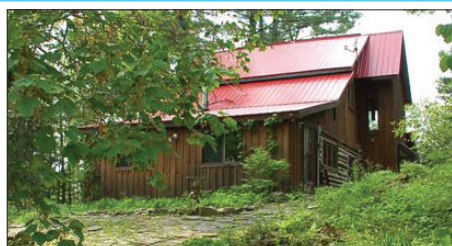
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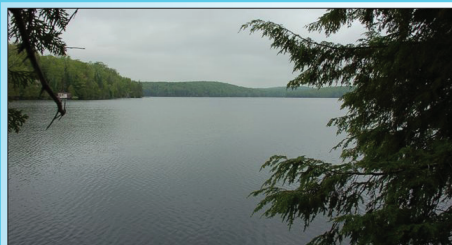
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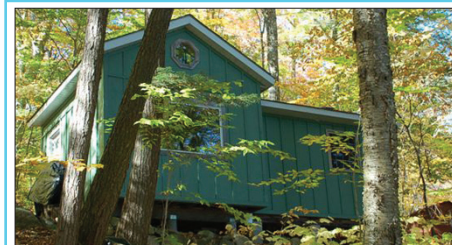
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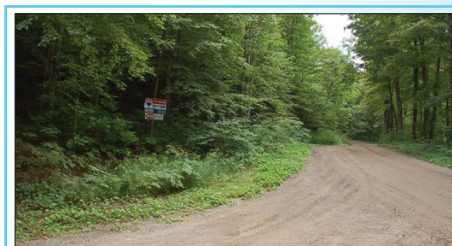
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